

Former student arrested for burglary

by Nick Vannelli

Nathan Burge, 22, is being accused of one of the two robberies at the Derby Computer Store, 806 Wacker Plaza. Burge was arrested in his room, 302 Mary Frances Hall, on Feb. 25. He was charged with two counts of third degree burglary and one count of theft in the second degree that was later changed to theft by possession. According to police, Derby Computers has been broken in to twice. The first time

was on May 8, 1993, and the second on Oct. 18, 1993.

The police report states that someone gained entry to Derby Computers late at night on both occasions. The perpetrator entered by sawing the lock bolt off the rear door.

Dave Timmons, Derby's store manager, told police that he believed that whomever committed the crime knew what they were doing because some computers had been

opened and parts, namely hard drives and mother boards, were removed from the inside of the machines.

Court documents report that over \$30,000 worth of equipment was stolen during the two nights. Things that were taken include: laser printers, monitors, computer cases, a lap-top computer, CD-ROM drives, as well as a large assortment of software.

The police received information from four

confidential informants that Burge was reportedly selling computers to students. One informant reported to police that Burge did own a computer with a CD-ROM drive.

According to Burge's neighbors on third floor Mary Fran, several plain clothes officers came to Burge's door in early February with a search warrant and went through his room and car. The men left with boxes containing books, music compact discs, his computer, as well as several boxes of business records. In addition, they brought Burge downtown to the Dubuque Law Enforcement Center for questioning. However, no arrest was made at that time.

Two police officers also came to Mary Fran in late February and questioned many of the residents as to if they knew of anyone who had a computer, recently purchased a computer or anyone who was selling computers.

Senior Mike DeCoster said, "An officer came to my door one night and asked me about my computer. Later that week, on Feb. 24, she had called me and asked if she could come and check my serial numbers. When she was truly satisfied that my computer was bought legally, she left. It was apparent to me that something was going on, because that had been the second night the cops had been in the building that week."

Informants told police that they believed Burge was using his computer consulting business to distribute the stolen property.

Freshman Angie Petit saw Burge get arrested, "On Feb. 25, the Friday before spring break, two uniformed officers came and arrested Nathan. The two police officers led him outside in handcuffs."

Burge, whose address is reported as 8465 Radial Lake Road, Clarkston, Mich., is no longer a student at Clarke. He was freed on \$25,000 unsecured bond. Burge was allowed to leave that state and he returned to Michigan.

James Petty, vice president for student affairs, was unable to comment if Burge had left on his own will or if the college had insisted that he withdraw. "The only thing I can tell you is that Nathan is no longer a student here at Clarke," Petty said.

Burge's trial date is set for April 18, 1994.

Students "cleanup" to help area businesses

by Rebecca Noll

Being hungry and homeless is not something that just occurs in large cities; it is happening right here in Dubuque and area college students are working to make a change. On Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., students from both Loras and Clarke College will be volunteering their time and energy to raise money for the tenth annual Hunger Cleanup day. This event is in connection with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, a nationwide organization that works with students to solve problems of poverty.

The campaign started earlier this year when a group of Clarke and Loras students went to Minnesota to attend a seminar held by NSCAHH. They were there Feb. 18-20 and listened to speakers talk about the Hunger Cleanup. When they arrived back in Dubuque, the colleges decided to work together on this year's Cleanup.

This is the second year of the Cleanup at Clarke and the turnout this year is much higher. According to committee member Justin Carney, Clarke has approximately 80 volunteers and Loras has between 80 and 90 volunteers. The day will start out with a breakfast of juice and donuts and then the students will go to various sites in the Dubuque area. "We'll be doing outside raking, window washing and lawn work," said Carney. "Basically a spring cleaning for area businesses."

Afterwards, the volunteers will be going

Continued on page 4



Clarke Courier

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Dubuque, Iowa

April 15, 1994

Kehl Center officially opens

by Cornell Taylor

After a long wait, the dream became reality. The sports complex was finally completed thanks to donors and Robert and Ruth Kehl, for whom the complex is named after.

The student ribbon cutting ceremony started at 7 p.m. on April 7. Students, faculty, staff and the Clarke community were welcomed first by President Catherine Dunn, BVM. Dunn went on to say how the complex was here for the Clarke community and everyone should take advantage of it.

Next, S. Kathy Carr, director of campus ministry, began the call to prayer. Then, there was a blessing to all in which everyone contributed.

Finally, the time came for the ribbon cutting. Dunn, Lon Boike, athletic director, Chris Dwane, Clarke Student Association president, Robert Wethal, freshman class president, Lisa Bell, sophomore class president, Kenneth Lee, junior class president, and Celeste Pechous, senior class president, took their positions to cut the ribbon one after another.

When all of the ribbon was cut, Dunn welcomed everyone inside for the open house where popcorn, pop and hot dogs were served.

Everyone proceeded to the main floor, entering from the bleachers to hear remarks and see the unveiling of the new Crusader logo. The unveiling was done by Boike and the Clarke cheerleaders. Dwane gave thanks one last time. For the surprise, Dunn had a ceremonial dunking of the first basketball. She had also been studying the NCAA tournament so she was ready to dunk in style. She was hoisted up and dunked the ball. To add a little flair, she hung on the rim.

After the ceremonial dunk, the fight song was played by the Clarke Instrumental Ensemble.

"Charge ahead Clarke College!
On-ward, up-ward, take the lead.
Fight with skill and knowledge.
Clarke Crusaders will succeed.
Charge again Clarke College!
Be vehement, be bold.
Begin the quest, become the best.
Crusaders blue and gold!
C..L..A..R..K..E
C..L..A..R..K..E
C..L..A..R..K..E
Clarke!"

After the fight song, they officially opened the Kehl Center and students ran to

check out the basketballs. Some walked the track, others played on the racquetball courts and others played volleyball. Some just watched and had fun enjoying the facilities.

"I think in order for Clarke to be where it needs to be athletically, this facility will definitely help. It will be a big boost," said Jeff Knatz.

Within all the awe of the Kehl Center, there was a downside. Dunn said while men were installing the bleachers earlier in the week, they hit the sprinklers and water was sprayed all over the floor. Jeff Fore, Boike and others mopped the water, but some of it is trapped under the floor because there is buckling in spots. No one knows how bad it really is, but for the time being, students are not allowed to use it.

Boike asked that everyone bring a second pair of shoes for the floors if you plan to participate so that it doesn't become filthy with outside dirt. A student I.D. is also needed because desk workers may not

know who you are. Clarke students are allowed one guest to play on the courts.

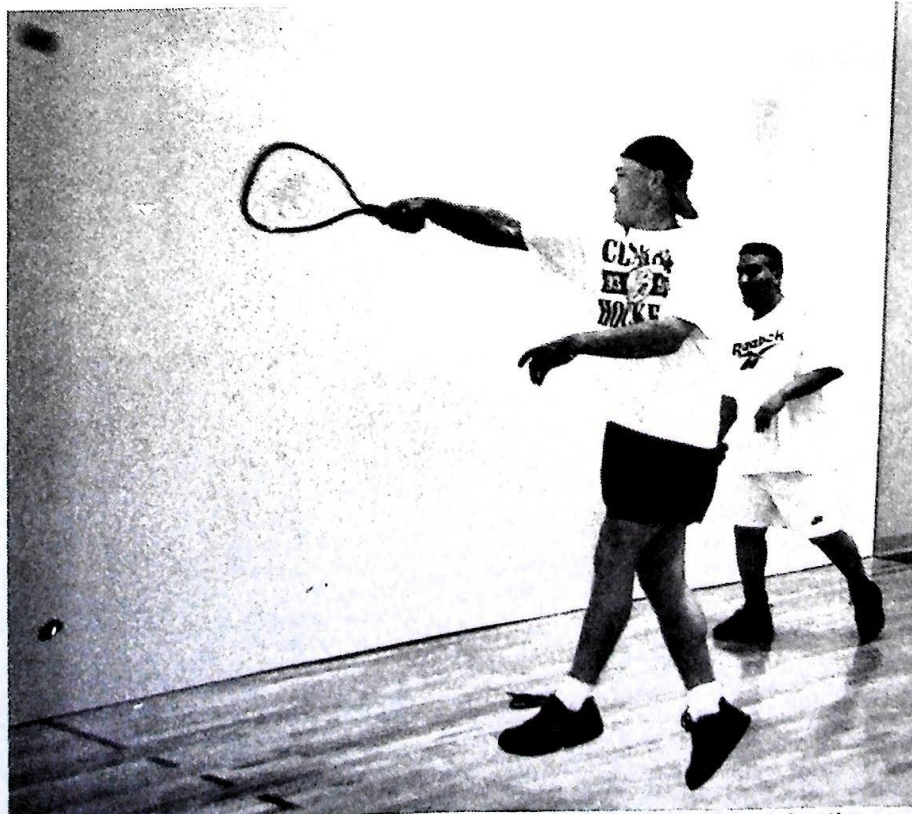
"This center creates more opportunities on campus for students," said student Tob Broders.

The biggest attraction in the Kehl Center appears to be the racquetball courts. People come in early to make reservations.

"I've been waiting for this sports complex for four years and it is worth the wait. The complex is great for everyone. It can accommodate all sports, from indoor soccer to softball. It will make a great recruiting tool as well. It definitely makes the school look better having something besides the PAC," said senior Mark Pannaralla.

"I think that the new complex will prove to be very beneficial for both the athletics and recruitment. It's great to have a bigger gymnasium that has something to offer everyone," said student Al Wunschel.

Everyone should come and make use of the Kehl Center because it is here for the Clarke community.



Evan Siegle prepares for the return of Jason Boersma's hit as they enjoy the new racquetball courts that opened in the sports complex, which was dedicated on Thursday, April 6. (Photo by Don Andresen)

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Opinion

Helpful tips for kicking the habit

By Angel Pfaffly

Since smoking is such a powerful addiction, both physically and psychologically, quitting can prove to be a very long and painful process. Many people who have tried to quit often become discouraged and take up smoking again within a week, a month or even years later. But it is possible to break a smoking habit. According to the National Cancer Institute, three million Americans quit smoking each year.

When a person decides to quit smoking, it is important to realize that physical withdrawal symptoms, such as nervousness and irritability, last only a couple of weeks. If a person can make it through this critical period, it becomes easier to stay away from cigarettes. The National Cancer Institute provides many helpful hints that can help a person stop smoking for good.

Switching to a brand of cigarettes that doesn't taste as good or has less tar and nicotine is often a good way to begin. The Institute suggests that a person cut down on the number of cigarettes smoked each day by smoking only half of each cigarette, smoking during odd or even hours only or deciding how many cigarettes are going to be smoked a day and sticking to it. Not taking cigarettes to school or work can make smoking more of a chore than a break.

Making smoking unpleasant is another way to work toward quitting. If a person doesn't empty their ashtrays, they are constantly reminded of how much they smoke and surrounded by the sight and smell of

stale butts.

On the day that a person has set to stop smoking, it is important to do positive things, such as cleaning the stale smoke smells out of clothing, going to the dentist to remove tobacco stains or realizing how much money is being saved by not buying cigarettes and then put the money toward rewards. Concentrating on activities that are athletic or healthful can help cut down on the desire to smoke. Swimming, jogging or hiking are usually not the most convenient times to light up.

If the urge becomes irresistible, chewing gum or a healthy snack, such as carrot sticks or celery can curb the craving along with helping fight weight gain. Brushing teeth or using mouthwash more often can maintain a fresh-feeling mouth and discourage the urge for a cigarette. Moral support from friends and family can also be important during the times when the craving gets the worst.

Although immediate withdrawal symptoms, such as headache, fluid retention and cotton mouth, can make a person miserable for a while, it is important to realize that these are all part of the healing process. The body begins to heal itself within 12 hours of the last cigarette by removing carbon monoxide and nicotine and repairing damage to the heart and lungs that has been caused by cigarettes. Most nicotine will be worked out of the body within a couple of days.

Once a person begins the quitting pro-

cess, it is important to know that there are going to be moments in which relapse seems easy. Stress, depression and familiar smoking situations, such as coffee breaks and parties, can provide an easy path back to smoking. The National Cancer Institute offers seven coping skills which will fight the urge:

1. Remember why you quit smoking. The reasons that caused you to quit are a great motivator for not picking up a cigarette.

2. Learn to become aware when you are about to rationalize your way to a cigarette. It can be very easy to talk yourself into smoking again. Just step back and think again.

3. Identify situations which may tempt you and steer clear of them. If you are aware that a place or a group of people may make it hard to not smoke, be prepared and do things which keep your mind off of it.

4. Congratulate yourself for not smoking. The amount of money you save on cigarettes can be spent on other things to reward yourself.

5. Think positively and understand that the decision you made was a good one. If you get down and start having self-defeating thoughts, do something for yourself.

6. Learn how to relax without cigarettes.

7. Allow yourself to lean on your friends and family. The people that are the closest to you can often make it easier to get through the most difficult times.

It is important to understand that it may take several attempts to quit smoking. If it is unsuccessful the first time, try again. Slipping once or twice and having a cigarette doesn't mean failure. It just indicates that a little more willpower and determination is needed.

If a person is having a lot of problems quitting, nicotine gum or a nicotine patch prescribed by a doctor may be helpful.

Advertisers encourage kindness

by Carly Caris

Although random acts of violence appear to be taking over the cities nationwide and are filling the media, we can make a change. What can a person do when these acts of violence become tiresome? How do we change them? Simply perform a random act of kindness, or that's what the Advertisers of Dubuque say.

"Random Acts of Kindness...Growing Together" is a campaign developed by the Advertisers of Dubuque that applauds kindness to another individual no matter what color, age, religion, or gender a person is, or if they have a handicap.

The campaign, which is endorsed by the Dubuque Police Department, The Dubuque public and parochial school districts and the Dubuque Council For Diversity, began March 1, 1994, and will continue throughout the year.

Its logo, three clasped red, white and blue trees with their limbs intertwining, is a symbol of the nature and strength of the trees in the forest that grow with outstretched limbs to support each other.

"Just like the trees in the forest, we want people in the community to support each other," said Tina Trausch, KWWL-TV and president of the Advertisers of Dubuque.

Kindness is the key to making the community grow. "An act of kindness could be acknowledging that you have a problem with a person and asking for forgiveness," said Trausch. "Others are more simple, like putting money in someone's parking meter when its time is up."

A random act of kindness is simply doing something on the spur of the moment to make another person happy and brighten up their day. And when a person performs an act of kindness, they are asked to leave a sticker behind.

People are told to report acts of kindness by calling 557-6060, a hotline monitored by the Advertisers of Dubuque. Some callers may be contacted and asked to share their story on public service announcements that will be broadcast by the Dubuque media. To get the campaign up and running, "Random Acts of Kindness...Growing Together," stickers and bookmarks were distributed to all Dubuque public and parochial schools.

But to really get Dubuque's youth involved in "Random Acts of Kindness...Growing Together," there will be a poster contest for grades one through 12 at each school. There will be one poster chosen from each grade and the winning posters will be displayed at Kennedy Mall for "Random Acts of Kindness," May 14 and 15, 1994.

The top 12 winning posters will be printed into greeting cards and sold throughout the area with proceeds going to the Dubuque school system and the Advertisers of Dubuque Scholarship Fund.

The campaign is receiving nationwide attention. Trausch is getting phone calls from all over, including California and Illinois. "They want to know how we do it," said Trausch.

To pick up your Random Acts of Kindness stickers, go to any Kwik Stop or Dairy Queen location in the tri-state area.

**Clarke
Courier**

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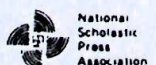
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The Courier is a student-produced, weekly newspaper for the Clarke College community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of the college. The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. box 1529, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for space.

The Courier is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and holds a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.



You don't say...

QUESTION: Should smoking be banned in public buildings?



Nick Vannelli
Senior

"Yes, smoking should be banned from public buildings out of respect of others. I have no problem stepping outside. I can understand how non-smokers would be bothered by people smoking, seeing that people who smoke are in the minority."



Tracy Delaney
Junior

"Smoking at one time was considered sexy and alluring, but today's society is taking a different look at what smoking really does. Society is looking at smoking and its relation to health. It's no longer as cool and sexy."



Jennifer Luedtke
Sophomore

"I believe in two points. One, that everybody has the right to do what they want with only small restrictions. People should not be forced to breathe in other people's smoke, but for people who do smoke, there should be a place in each building for them to go. You have to be fair to everyone."



Jon Rubino
Freshman

I feel that there should be designated places to smoke; however, these places should not interfere with those students and faculty who choose not to smoke. Furthermore, I think that it would be wrong to completely ban smoking because it is a right for those who are old enough."

(Photos by Juan Camilo Tamayo)

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Feature

Single parents find life a challenge

by Jenny Schadle

We all can relate with the trials of being a student, but some people have more of a difficult task; they are single parents going to school. The hardest thing that most of these parents have to face is trying to schedule their time between their children and their school work.

Freshman Rhonda Radetzki said, "It's a challenge. I feel like a juggler. I try to manage my time between my son Christopher and the school work, but sometimes one of them has to give."

Tammy Brooks, a sophomore, has a different view. "Being a single parent and going to school is a tough task. Plain and simple. Being a single parent is a job in itself and when you add a child to the factor you find a lot of times when there is no time for

you. I also find the need to have at least one day added to the weekend to spend time with my child without any other thought of anything but the child."

Many of the parents feel as though they would like to spend more time with their children, but sometimes their school work makes it impossible.

"It's hard for me to think of school when my child is sick or hurt, but I need to push myself into going to class and earning a degree because I want to make him have a better life than I ever had," said a Clarke junior.

Along with worrying about school and children, these students feel that the other burdens of life can be overwhelming. One of the biggest issues was the financial burden. Some students claim that the

burden of going to school and trying to raise a child or children as a single parent is overwhelming. One college freshman found the burden to be too much and she had to drop out because of it. "I found that between school and the baby I was having no time to myself. At times it seemed that the baby needed attention and I was unable to give it to her. It always seemed that I have a million things to do and not enough time to do it in."

Carly Caris expressed single parenthood in this way, "Being a single parent is one of the toughest things I had to do; putting school on top of it makes it twice as hard."

Some of the parents found that their children have adjusted to their busy lifestyles. One senior claims that she and her child are in competition with each other on who can get the better grades. Most of the children have said that they were proud of the parent.

Radetzki said, "My son is happy that I'm going to school, but when I talk about all of the homework I have to do, then he gets a bit worried and discouraged about the challenges awaiting him in the future. He also likes it when I bring him to school with me to show him off."

When asked if the children tend to feel

neglected, many of the parents stated no, but the children sometimes want more attention then they can give them during midterms or finals week.

Senior Theresa Imbus said, "Sometimes Cassie does want more attention, mostly when I'm busy writing papers or studying for tests. Especially during midterms and finals week."

Radetzki said, "No, Christopher does not feel neglected. One of my brothers lives with us and another brings over a cousin for him to play with. Although, he does seem to bother me the most when I'm trying to do something important such as writing a paper or studying for a test."

When asked if they had to choose between being a student or a mother, Imbus said, "There is no choice; Cassie will always take priority over school. I can always finish my degree, but Cassie will only be young for a short time and once that's gone, it can't be regained."

Radetzki said, "I'd rather be a mom than a student, but I also like being a student."

We all know that being a student takes much hard work and dedication from the person themselves, but being a single parent and having something else to worry about just makes it all the harder.

Announcements, Briefs and Coming Events

abc

A Native American woman will share a presentation on Native American Spirituality on Monday, April 18, in the Sacred Heart Chapel at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

abc

Over 100 Clarke students will be participating in this year's Hunger Clean-Up on Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Half of the money they raise will stay in Dubuque to fight hunger and homelessness. If you would like to volunteer at a worksite or make a donation, please contact Michelle Watters at ext. 6428.

abc

The Spring Fling Dance will be held Saturday, April 16, at the Clarion Hotel from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cost is \$5.

abc

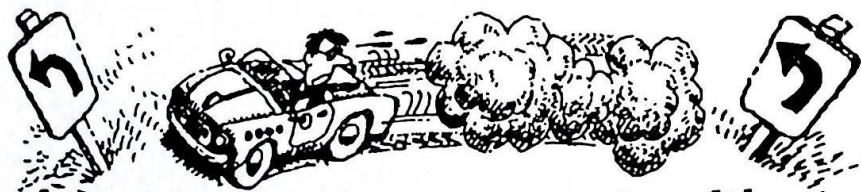
"Bend in the River, A New Vision," the 1994 Human Relations Conference and Kaleidoscope International Fair, will be held Friday, April 22, through Saturday, April 24. A variety of cultural events, entertainment and workshops will be held at the Five Flags Center. According to Coyote, a Native American Indian folk theatre production, will be held on Friday. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per family. The conference on Saturday and the International Fair on Sunday are free. Contact Thom Determan, Dubuque Community Schools, 588-0825, to pre-register for the conference. For more information on the International Fair, contact Barbara Schick at 588-8035.

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Sports

Crusaders start season in tourney

by Jim Defalco

Clarke College baseball team started its season off in the Dubuque tournament. This tournament was hosted by Loras College and included three other teams: St. Ambrose, University of Dubuque and Clarke College.

Clarke's first opponent was Loras. Junior pitcher Brock Helms was on the hill. It was a see-saw battle for most of the game but in the end it was Loras who was victorious, 10-9. Clarke's next contest was for third place, in which they played the University of Dubuque. Lee Swanson was called upon to pitch and this time it was Clarke who came ahead of this slugfest, 12-9.

Clarke opened up their first conference game against Mount Mercy College. The first game of the double header was Helms throwing an excellent game. It wasn't until the bottom of the seventh, with Crusaders trailing, did the bats get going. Travis Templeton beat out a key infield ground ball and the Crusaders went onto win 4-3. The second game was postponed due to weather conditions.

Clarke's next two conference games were against Grandview College. In both of these games Grandview took the lead and never looked back. The Crusaders fell behind in conference one game to two.

Clarke went on to play six non-conference games, which included Iowa Wesleyan, Eureka and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Losing two to Iowa Wesleyan, the Crusaders were on a four

game losing streak and it wasn't until Eureka, when they split a double header which broke a five game losing streak.

University of Wisconsin-Platteville was next on the schedule. The first game was a heartbreaker, the Crusaders lost 2-1. Their only offense was a solo home run by senior right fielder Scott Savary. With some steam taken out of both teams because of that first emotional game, senior first basemen Rich Hotchkiss gave a spark of life back into Clarke with a two run homer in the sixth inning. It was all the Crusaders needed to win this contest 6-5.

It was now onto conference play again. Teiko Marycrest was next on the schedule. The Crusaders came out smoking and junior Jason Kiefer was pitching an excellent game. Clarke won the game, 10-0, in five innings and Kiefer pitched a two hitter. Going into the next game with all of the confidence in the world, Clarke led for most of the game but it was Marycrest who fought their battle harder and ended up squeezing this one past the Crusaders 8-7.

After five conference games the Crusaders' record stood at 2-3. St. Ambrose, who was second in conference and also who swept Clarke last year, four games to one, were next on the team's list. Sophomore pitcher Dan Scropos was assigned to pitch the first game. Scropos pitched exceptionally well as he deceived hitters with his off-speed pitch and also contributed with his bat by hitting a solo home run. It just wasn't enough and Clarke loses another close game 4-3.

Clarke's next matchup was against Marycrest for the second time this year. As before, Clarke came out swinging and captured a lead that they were not to look back upon. The final score, Clarke 8, Marycrest 4. The previous two games against each other the teams split. So going into this last game, all Marycrest had on their mind was

a split for the day and for the series. Their wishes came true as they beat Clarke 9-8 in nine innings. Clarke's new conference record went to 3-6 in which they hope to improve against upcoming conference play against Mt. St. Claire, St. Ambrose and Viterbo.

...Hunger Cleanup

to Flora Park for a picnic as a reward for their hard work.

Purple balloons will be placed at all of the sites to help raise awareness to others in the city who may be driving by. "It's important to promote awareness for the entire school as well as for the Dubuque community," said committee co-chairperson Colleen McEneaney.

According to Carney, half of the money raised will be donated to NSCAHH and half will be divided equally between the Dubuque Food Pantry and the Washington Neighborhood Center. "It's good because part of the money raised will be coming back to the community," said McEneaney.

To raise money, volunteers were asked to each donate \$20. Then senior Mike Haggas went to area business and banks asking for donations of money or supplies.

"Both Hawkeye Bank of Dubuque and American Trust were helpful with monetary donations," said Carney. "They've all been very helpful, especially Target. They have donated both money and volunteers."

Those business donating money, food

and goods include: Hy-Vee, Econofoods, Target, Hawkeye Bank of Dubuque, American Trust, McDonalds, Swiss Valley, Shot Tower Inn, Clarke Food Service and Loras Food Service.

Haggas also went to eight churches and during the mass he explained what the Cleanup was all about and left pledge sheets for the parishioners to sign up on. "It shows how much people care," said McEneaney. "People really want to help people."

The sites that the students will be helping at include: Dubuque Health Care Center, Hillcrest Family Services, Habitat for Humanity, Dubuque Park and Recreation, Hills and Dales Child Development Center, Sunnycrest Manor, Mount Carmel, Archdiocese of Dubuque, Finley Hospital, the Washington Neighborhood Center and Stonehill Care Center.

"People are doing it out of the goodness of wanting to help the community," said McEneaney. "There are so many people that really do care, they just have to find ways of showing it."

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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